

## PUBLIC WEDDING AND BABY SHOW DIVIDE HONORS

Unique Attractions on  
Labor Day Card Make  
It Eventful.

## THOUSANDS SEE DAZZLING PARADE

Bride and Groom Smile as Cheer  
Goes Up While They Stand on  
Platform at Fair Grounds.  
Hard to Pick Prize Baby  
Winners—Many Sport-  
ing Features.

Foregathering under sunny skies and  
parading in lengthy line through Broad  
Street, which was packed from end to  
end with cheering masses, labor yester-  
day celebrated its cause and memorial-  
ized its history with an all-day picnic  
at the State Fair Grounds. Fully 4,000  
people were on the grounds, making it  
the best-attended picnic labor has ever  
had in Richmond. Admirable service  
was afforded by the Virginia Railway  
and Power Company, and Broad Street  
cars, running on a well-arranged sched-  
ule, cared for the vast crowds which  
came and went all day.

Headed by mounted police and Kees-  
nick's Band, the parade moved from  
Tenth and Broad Streets at 2:30 o'clock,  
and thousands turned out to witness  
the inspiring sight.

The International Brotherhood of  
Electrical Workers formed a striding,  
lappety band of holiday enthusiasts.  
They were headed by a boy driving a  
goat hitched to a wagon, on which was  
inscribed the legend, "1914 Model." The  
members of the Iron Molders' Union,  
No. 128, were dressed in blue shirts and  
white trousers.

Every Branch of Labor.  
The other divisions followed in the  
order previously arranged, and Rich-  
mond saw every branch of labor rep-  
resented by its craftsmen. At the Her-  
mitage Road the parade was dismissed,  
and those who had had enough of par-  
ading took street cars to the Fair  
Grounds.

The committee on entertainment had  
forgotten nothing to make the occa-  
sion entertaining and comfortable, and  
the events, athletic and otherwise, were  
begun as soon as the workmen be-  
gan to enter the gates. Mayor Ansile,  
members of the City Council and mem-  
bers of the city government graced the  
occasion with their presence.

People who came in groups, some of  
them with their country cousins,  
came to the fair, and at the noon hour,  
when the sun was almost tropical in  
intensity, they sought shady nooks  
and galed themselves with refresh-  
ments.

## Public Wedding a Feature.

This morning was taken up with all  
sorts of athletic contests, races be-  
tween fat men, between young girls,  
tug-of-war, amateur  
boxing and boxing matches and with  
the ever-favored dancing. Tropical in  
chief events of the day remainder for  
the afternoon, the forward feature of  
the card being the union in holy wed-  
ding of Daniel O. Hawkins, of South  
Richmond, and Miss Anna C. Pittman,  
of Wilson, N. C.

When, at 4 o'clock, the announcer,  
trumpeted forth the news that the  
bride and groom were on their way  
to the improvised altar, and that the  
stage had been set for action, the spirit  
of curiosity moved the people with  
one accord, and there was a rush for  
vantage points to see the ceremony.  
Up drove the happy pair in a closed  
carriage, behind following a car with  
the best man and a bridesmaid.  
T. F. McNally, one of the chairmen  
of the committee on entertainment,  
met them at the entrance, and the  
groom, and searched the grounds  
for policemen and constables, who  
were to clear the stage. Men and boys,  
and women, too, were pressed back and  
out of the way, and Constable Burch  
and Policeman Voltz stood at each end  
of the stage in front of the grandstand  
to keep open the way for the bridal  
couple.

Mr. Jones officiated.  
Baring his head to the burning sun  
shining from a blue-steel sky, Mr.  
Hawkins stepped forward, with the  
blushing, white-clad bride clinging to  
his arm. She carried a bouquet of  
roses presented to her by the Central  
Trades and Labor Council. A roar rose  
from the crowd, and the wedding  
of B. Franklin Jones, pastor of the  
Fulton Baptist Church, who performed  
the ceremony, could not be heard above  
the noise. But, moved by a spirit of  
sympathy and fraternal interest, the  
crowd quieted, and with hats doffed,  
men formed a half-circle about the  
couple, and the ceremony was con-  
cluded in a profound hush. Then Mr.  
and Mrs. Hawkins stepped down from  
the platform amid the plow the home-  
throned, and clasped hands to walk the  
further way together. A stirring "God  
bless you" followed them.

The Racing Events.  
Then came motorcycle races, horse  
and automobile races, and the three-  
bleased baby show. Motorcycles sped  
around the dusty ribbon, scattering  
earth-smoke in their wake, and horses  
bred of honored sires in old Virginia  
vied in showing a rearing pair of heels.  
Following them, automobiles shrieked  
and roared and snorted around the  
travelled track, stirring the onlookers  
to the wildest impulses of their nat-  
ure.

The motorcycle races took the breath  
of the crowd, for the little speed  
things went over the course at less  
than a mile a minute. In the five-  
mile race, the course was covered in  
five minutes and four seconds, and  
when the winner came down the home  
stretch, begoggled, hair flying in the  
wind and covered with fine debris, a  
rear shook the grandstand. The other  
races, though less exciting, took the  
crowd, and they enjoyed them all.

Judging the Baby Show.  
Towards the shank of the evening,  
the call came that the babies were to  
be placed on exhibit. Mothers rushed  
for their progeny, and proud fathers  
bore them to the present hall of fame.  
Solemn visaged, Justice John Jeter  
Crutchfield, Colonel John S. Harwood  
and Senator A. C. Harman, Judges,  
stepped into the enclosed square in  
the Administration Building and walk-  
(Continued On Third Page.)

## WED AT FAIR GROUNDS AS LABOR DAY CROWD CHEERS



MISS ANNA C. PITTMAN.

DANIEL O. HAWKINS.

Photo by Foster.

## WELCOME EXTENDED TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Leading Jurists of United States  
at Annual Meeting in  
Montreal.

## PROMINENT VISITORS ATTEND

Viscount Haldane, Lord High  
Chancellor of Great Britain,  
Delivers Address.

Montreal, September 1.—Premier  
Borden opened the annual meeting of  
the American Bar Association to-day  
with an address welcoming the most  
distinguished body of men ever gath-  
ered in Canada. The leading jurists  
of the United States are here almost  
without exception, and besides them  
there are some of the most prominent  
members of the bar in Canada, Eng-  
land and France.

The session of the Bar Association  
this morning was devoted to the ad-  
dresses of welcome by the Canadian  
Prime Minister, the annual address of  
the president of the association, de-  
livered by Frank B. Kellogg, of St.  
Paul, Minn.; the nomination and elec-  
tion of new members; the reports of  
officers and similar routine.

The event of the afternoon was the  
delivery of an address by Viscount  
Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of  
Great Britain.

The day's program concluded with  
the conferring of honorary degrees by  
McGill University upon the following  
distinguished members of the legal  
profession:

Viscount Haldane; Chief Justice Ed-  
ward Douglas White, of the United  
States Supreme Court; Prime Minister  
Robert L. Borden, of Canada; Maître P.  
Labri, bachelier de l'Ordre des Avoca-  
tes, a la cour de Paris, France;  
William H. Taft, former President of  
the United States; Charles J. Doherty,  
Minister of Justice and Attorney-Gen-  
eral of Canada; Joseph H. Choate,  
former ambassador from the United  
States to Great Britain; Elihu Root,  
United States Senator from New York;  
Frank B. Kellogg, president of the as-  
sociation.

Welcomed by Borden.  
Premier Borden in his address of  
welcome made felicitous reference to  
the ties of commerce and friendship  
between the United States and Can-  
ada.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former Ameri-  
can Secretary of War, who introduced  
Mr. Borden, replied on behalf of the  
association.

The address of President Kellogg,  
which followed, dealt with the "Frat-  
ernity of the Law," and discussed the  
controversy aroused by the California  
anti-land law. Mr. Kellogg main-  
tained the Federal government has a  
right to make treaties regulating the  
status of foreign citizens within the  
States.

There was no regular session of the  
Bar Association to-night, but the As-  
sociation of American Law Schools  
held its thirteenth annual meeting.  
Henry M. Bates, of the University of  
Michigan, president of the association,  
made the opening speech, and the ad-  
dress of the evening was delivered by  
Edson R. Sunderland, also of the Uni-  
versity of Michigan. Professor Sun-  
derland's subject was "The Teaching  
of Practice and Procedure in Law  
Schools."

The address delivered this afternoon  
by the Lord High Chancellor of Eng-  
land, Viscount Haldane, formed the  
principal feature of the opening meet-  
ing of the American Bar Association.  
Viscount Haldane had an audience  
which included many of the great legal  
(Continued On Second Page.)

## REMARKABLE FEAT IS ACCOMPLISHED BY DARING AVIATOR

Causes Monoplane to Describe  
Gigantic "S" in Sky While He  
Is Flying Head Down.

Juvisy, France, September 1.—The  
daring French aviator Pegoud, who on  
August 26 made a parachute drop from  
an aeroplane from a height of 900 feet,  
accomplished a much more remarkable  
feat to-day, which at first sight ap-  
pears to have been a piece of extra-  
ordinary aerial acrobatics, but which  
experts declare was an epoch-making  
experiment towards the attainment of  
safety in the "air." Briefly, Pegoud  
caused his monoplane to describe a  
gigantic letter S in the sky, during  
which he was flying head down for a  
quarter-mile.

The strictest secrecy was maintained  
(Continued On Second Page.)

## FICTITIOUS TRADING MENACE TO COUNTRY

Senator Cummins Attacks "Short  
Selling" as One of Greatest  
Vices of Day.

## CONGRESS URGED TO ACTION

Transactions on New York Stock  
Exchange Cited to Show  
Extent of "Gambling."

Washington, September 1.—"Short  
selling" on the New York Stock Ex-  
change, the Chicago Board of Trade,  
and on cotton, produce and stock ex-  
changes generally, was attacked by  
Senator Cummins in the Senate to-  
day as one of the "greatest vices" of  
the day, and as a menace that  
threatens the industrial and financial  
strength of the country.

Supporting an amendment he had  
offered to the tariff bill, proposing a  
10 per cent tax on all trades where the  
seller did not actually own the prop-  
erty sold, Mr. Cummins, backed by  
several other Republican Senators, de-  
livered a vigorous criticism of stock  
and produce exchange operations, and  
urged that Congress do its utmost to  
discourage or prohibit fictitious trad-  
ing, which he characterized as "gam-  
bling."

The Cummins amendment was of-  
fered as a substitute for the cotton  
futures tax proposed by Senator  
Clarke, of Arkansas, which would im-  
pose a tax of one-tenth of 1 cent  
per pound on all trades in cotton for  
future delivery.

Senator Cummins insisted that it  
was more important to restrict and  
prohibit fictitious trading in securi-  
ties and general produce than to sim-  
ply regulate cotton trading.

The entire question of "futures"  
finally was referred back to the Sen-

## POLICE BREAK THROUGH CRUSH TO REACH GIRL

Drove Back Park Crowd  
to Save Life of  
Bettie Jones.

## TOOK LAUDANUM OVER LOVE AFFAIR

Holiday Crowds in Capitol Square  
Horrorified by Sight of Seven-  
teen-Year-Old Girl Who  
Had Attempted Suicide.  
Say She Will  
Recover.

Sick for home and despondent, Bet-  
tie Jones, seventeen years old, who has  
been boarding, since she came to Rich-  
mond from her country home, at 1011  
East Clay Street, attempted suicide in  
Capitol Square early last night by  
drinking a large dose of laudanum.

People seeking a breath of fresh air  
in the park noticed the recumbent  
figure of a girl on one of the benches  
near the fountain on the Bank Street  
side of the park, and thought at first  
that she had fallen asleep. She was  
lying, however, face down on the bench,  
and, alarmed by her attitude, some one  
went to her side and tried to arouse  
her. She was unconscious, and the  
odor of the drug told the story.

Near the bench was found an empty  
vial, which the girl had thrown away  
after swallowing the contents. By this  
time hundreds of other people had been  
attracted to the scene, and in a few  
seconds there was a crush of people  
around the unconscious form of the  
girl.

1,000 People Near-by.  
A telephone call was sent to police  
headquarters, and from there the signal  
alarm at Seventh and Broad Streets was  
sounded. Detective-Sergeants Wiley  
and Bailey, Detective Duffy, Sergeant  
Zimmer and Policemen Dubuque and  
Hooker answered the call, and were  
ordered to rush to the Capitol Square.  
When the officers arrived there were  
fully 1,000 people gathered about the  
bench, and excitement was intense. The  
police broke through the crush, and,  
lifting the inanimate girl, carried her  
toddly to police headquarters, where  
they administered first-aid treatment  
until the arrival of the city ambulance,  
in charge of Dr. J. M. Cofer. The girl  
was revived, but was still drowsy from  
the drug, and Dr. Cofer hurried her to  
the City Hospital, where heroic treat-  
ment was administered.

Sergeant Bailey and Detective Duffy  
went afterwards to the girl's board-  
ing-house, where in her room they found  
a letter to her mother, Mrs. T. S. Lett,  
Union Level, Mecklenburg County, in  
an unaddressed envelope.

In the letter the girl asked her  
mother not to grieve about her, that  
she had so many trials and troubles  
that she had to end her life.

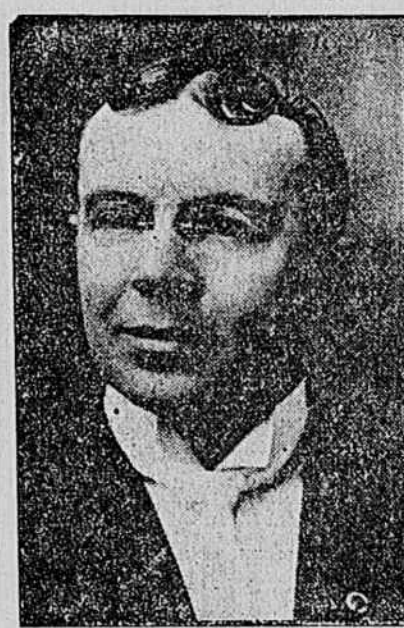
Left Note for Mother.  
"My troubles and trials are greater  
than I can bear," she wrote, "and I  
mother, don't grieve after me because  
I am gone."

Friends said that she had quarreled  
with a young man, and had telephoned  
him afterwards at 3 o'clock, that  
they could forgive and forget. It is sup-  
posed that he failed to keep the ap-  
pointment, and she decided to end her  
life and her trouble. While the physi-  
cian was working to save her she said  
that she wanted to die.

Miss Jones came here from Union  
Level three or four months ago, and  
procured employment at the Allen &  
Ginter Tobacco Company. Her mother  
died a second time, and is now Mrs.  
Lett.

It was stated at the City Hospital  
last night that the girl responded to  
treatment and would recover. She may  
be able to leave the hospital to-day.

## HELLO BILL OFFICERS OF BIG ELK CONVENTION

B. S. JOHNSON,  
President.W. CLIFFORD GODSEY,  
Secretary.REV. EDGAR CARPENTER,  
Chaplain.EUGENE BRAUER,  
Exalted Ruler, Richmond.  
Photo by Foster.

## STREETS RESOUND TO TRAMP OF ELKS' HERD

## FOUR LIVES LOST AS RACING AUTOS TURN SOMERSAULT

Fatal Accident Caused by Driver  
Swerving Suddenly to  
Save Negro Boy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Nashville, Tenn., September 1.—Four  
people were killed and three injured  
here to-day when four of the six racing  
automobiles competing in a twenty-  
five-mile race at the State Fair Grounds  
track were wrecked. A Labor Day  
celebration was being held at the track,  
and 5,000 witnessed the accident.

John W. Sherrill, driver; Thomas P.  
Bridges, mechanic; William Sherrill,  
driver; "Goose" Brown, mechanic.  
The injured are Clyde Donovan and  
Edward Polk, drivers, and Freeman  
Ormsby, mechanic.

The accident occurred at a point on  
the mile track directly across the field  
from the grandstand and in plain sight  
of the crowds. The six cars were run-  
ning at a terrific rate when Donovan,  
who was leading, was compelled to  
swerve suddenly to avoid running down  
a small negro boy, who had run across  
the track. In doing this he burst a  
front tire, and in an effort to clear the  
course turned his car into the fence.  
The car crossed through the barrier,  
which fell back on the track. The car  
just behind was able to avoid the  
wreckage, but the machines which fol-  
lowed were not so fortunate.

Sherrill's racer struck the obstruction,  
leaped high in the air and turned a  
complete somersault. Into this mass  
of wreckage plunged Sherrill's car. The  
machine was demolished, driver and  
mechanic being instantly killed. The  
machine driven by Polk was only  
slightly damaged. All the dead and  
injured lived here.

## KILLS DOCTOR IN REVENGE

## Insurance Solicitor Shoots Physician, Who Operated on Mother.

Calro, Ill., September 1.—Dr. E. E.  
Gordon, a prominent physician of this  
city, was shot and killed to-night by  
Harvey Fields, an insurance solici-  
tor. About ten days ago Gordon oper-  
ated on Fields's mother. Her subse-  
quent death, the insurance man de-  
clared, was caused by the physician's  
carelessness. It was in revenge that  
he killed the doctor, he said.

Immediately after the shooting Fields  
surrendered to the police. He is twen-  
ty-five years old, and has a wife and  
child.

## CARNEGIE IS CRITICIZED

## German Press Resents His Reference to the Kaiser.

Berlin, September 1.—Andrew Car-  
negie is being severely criticized by the  
German press for his reference to the  
Kaiser in his peace address at The  
Hague.

Nationalist papers find fault with  
Carnegie for claiming the Kaiser was  
an adherent of the pacifist cause,  
whereas he is a believer in big arm-  
aments. Other journals say Carnegie's  
language about the Emperor was much  
too familiar, and advises him to leave  
the Kaiser out of his "masquerade."

## PRESENT POLICY EXPECTED SOON TO FORCE ACTION

Official Declares Wait-  
ing Attitude Is Cor-  
rect One.

## CARE OF REFUGEES IS PROVIDED FOR

Reports Concerning Murder of  
Six Americans at Torreon Not  
Verified in Advices to State  
Department—Envoy Lind  
Expected to Remain In-  
definitely at Vera Cruz.

## Huerta May Resign

Mexico City, September 1.—Per-  
sistent rumors in circulation to-  
night that Huerta is about to re-  
sign. Although the rumor has many  
indications of authenticity, it has  
been impossible to secure any con-  
firmation or direct denial from  
an authentic source.

Washington, September 1.—Secre-  
tary Bryan to-day remained at the  
State Department for news from  
Mexico until a few minutes before his  
train left for the Maryland shore,  
where he lectured to-night. As he  
hastened to the train, he declared  
nothing had been received except  
messages relating to the movements  
of American citizens in the Southern  
Republic.

Earlier in the day the secretary had  
conferred with Senator Bacon, chair-  
man of the Foreign Relations Com-  
mittee, and both stated that no fur-  
ther suggestions had been made by  
Special Envoy Lind to the Huerta  
government, and that no overtures  
from the Mexican side had been made.

Reports from Torreon that six  
Americans had been killed had no  
verification in State Department ad-  
vices, but a bulletin was forwarded to  
the department from the American  
consul-general at Monterey stating  
that five Americans who left Torreon  
last Monday had been accounted for,  
three of them reaching Monterey Sat-  
urday night and two remaining at  
Reata to dispose of their horses.

According to State Department ad-  
vices the Americans who reached Mon-  
terey reported that they were well-  
treated by all Mexicans with whom  
they came in contact. They said the  
Federalists still held Torreon, while the  
Revolutionists controlled Gomez, Pa-  
lacio and Lerdo.

The care of American refugees from  
Mexico was the subject of routine mes-  
sages between the department and  
American officials in Mexico and along  
the border. Red Cross authorities at  
New Orleans were notified that Ameri-  
cans from Mexico in need of assistance  
be helped to reach their homes in this  
country. Owing to several misunder-  
standings regarding the disposition of  
the needy cases the department issued  
further instructions to officials in coast  
and border towns to see to it that all  
who needed it were sent to their  
homes.

Secretary Bryan had been in com-  
munication before his departure with  
President Wilson at Cornish, N. H.,  
but said he did not know whether the  
President would return to Washing-  
ton to-morrow. It was the general  
impression that the Secretary would  
not hasten back unless there were  
indications of some developments  
in the present negotiations between  
this government and the Huerta  
regime.

## Will Force Developments.

An official conversant with Mexican  
affairs stated to-night that the wait-  
ing attitude of the United States was  
a correct one, and that it would force  
important developments before many  
days, despite the fact that the last  
note of Senor Gamba that the next  
move would be expected from Wash-  
ington.

It was said to-night that John Lind,  
the American envoy in Mexico, would  
remain in Vera Cruz indefinitely, that  
he was not contemplating any imme-  
diate move, and that he was only wait-  
ing for a change in the situation,  
which, it was calculated, would not be  
instigated by him or by any move from  
Washington. As far as the United  
States is concerned, it was stated the  
negotiations stand just where they did  
when President Wilson addressed Con-  
gress and advised American citizens  
to leave Mexico. Senator Bacon said  
to-day that this advice was not given  
with any intimation that it might mean  
ultimate intervention.

## New Elements of Disturbance.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Washington, September 1.—Several  
new elements of disturbance developed  
in the Mexican situation to-day and  
combined to disturb to a considerable  
degree the equanimity of administra-  
tion officials.

Most disturbing of all the features  
of the situation are the efforts being  
made by Huerta to add to the num-  
ber of soldiers now following his col-  
ors. It is feared that these efforts  
portend a change to the offensive by  
the Mexican executive, in which he  
would undoubtedly be supported by  
the majority of Mexicans, who have  
been alarmed by the possibility of in-  
tervention, and have in large mea-  
sure forgotten their difference in the  
face of threatened invasion.

A report that six Americans had  
been executed after a drumhead court-  
martial by the Federalists at Torreon,  
because they had fought in the rebel  
ranks, caused great alarm. The re-  
port, which stated that General Reyes  
had refused to recognize the Ameri-  
can consul in the Chihuahua district,  
was not credited at the State Depart-  
ment, but it was admitted that no  
direct advices had been received from  
Consul Letcher in regard to the mat-  
ter.

The department is also investigat-  
ing a report that the consul at  
(Continued On Second Page.)